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WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE WORLD OF THEATRES AND AMUSEMENT

POLIS

the picture beautiful "Sirens of the Holubar there is all the beauty, youth, snap and vigor that usually predominates. In addition there are wonder-ful photographed scenes of storm, boundless expanses of sea and beauthe tropical waters. It is a veritable scene of the Lorelei.

Other added features in vaudeville are "In the Trenches" a reproduction good. The picture will appear on of sights and scenes in No-man's-land, the defense of soldiers against the attack of Zeppelins, rapid-fire guns and atre. brilliantly bursting star shells. Songs of the trenches with realistic appearances of the Red Cross are among the incidents presented by a big cast in-cluding Bob Temple, Dick Duffy and Pauline Mason.

The Dance D'Art Company headed by George Libby offer one of the most alluring artistic dancing acts of this season, gorgeously costumed and pre-sented amidst modern artistic settings.

Mayo & Tully, a really funny pair, with odd original and unique material, entertain royally, the Shattucks, expert hoop-rollers divert, and Louise and Billy Buckles fascinate with their

On Monday the Great Goldwyn production for screen showing "Polly of the Circus" the classic of "The Big Tops" staged amidst scenes of the show lot and leading the public for the first time directly into the cusand conventions of the show-lot will be presented at Poll's. Mae Marsh takes the leading role in this deep her own meal.
human interest drama that will Mr. X.—The charm, enthrill and fascinate.

LYRIC

Known to the civilized world as a writer of clever stories, Irving Cobb reached the height of literary success when the Saturday Evening Post began publishing his "Back Home" stories. The plots are all laid in the Sunny South, and as Mr. Cobb is a Southerner, he speaks from a direct cnowledge of the people that he uses as his characters. This is especially as his characters. true of the adaptation of his stories by Bayard Veiller, the author of Within the Law" and "The Thirteenth Chair," who has preserved the characteristics of the delightful people who are picturized in "Back Home." The play carries with it all of the daintiness of manner, the utmost in chivalry and the wholeh-earted earnestness of love that are so characteristic of the Southerner.

One of the strongest situations ever staged is in the last act, when the old Southern circuit judge goes on the witness stand and defends the character of the son of his old comrade in the civil war. the plea that the judge makes to the jury is a masterce of artistic phraseology. "Back win many new friends for the Poli Players, besides further endearing themselves to their numerous friends.

PLAZA

Have you seen "The Sidewalk Cabaret" at the Plaza this week? Not much time left and it's well worth what little time there is for in addition to the fact that it is a clever. and funny girl act, a pair of our local favorites, Johnny Ross and Ruth Howard, are featured with the turn and they're great.

Then there's another big reason why you'd enjoy yourself. Jones and Bylvester, the old-timers, late of "The variety's highest-salaried singing organizaztion, are on the bill in their new idea, "The Huckster and They can sing just as gloriously as in days gone by and if you want a good, hearty laugh, hear Sylvester sing his 'sneezing song."

Jim and Flo Bogart in a clever little singing and talkink skit, and the Violets" in songs and dance complete the vaudeville.

Uncle Sam's big military film, "Over Here," is an added feature attrac-It is one of the greatest films of American interest ever released. It shows what Uncle Sam is doing, has done and is still able to do with his vast resources of men and money, and it shows it so convincingly that calamity howlers haven't a leg to stand on, so to speak.

Corinne Griffith in "I Will Repay" completes the attractions.

WEST END.

Carlyle Blackwell, Evelyn Greeley and Madge Evans, the three popular stars of World-Pictures Brady-Made, all seen in "The Burglar," th startling and unusual new World-Picture which has been secured by the West End theatre for its attrac tion today. This pictutre is the filmwhich for many months was one of The Burglar" presents Carlyle Blackwell in a role different from the ones satisfying production from every ana story and it is pleasing.

EMPIRE

Robert Thornby, the clever Paraby Edith Kennedy. He seems to have caught the very spirit of Ireland, not the witching, capitavating person of the small star, to whom the ert is eminently suited, but also in scenes of unusual and lectured and "Molly Entangled" will be

for the last time. Director Robert C. Vignola, who has een responsible for many of Pauline Today will be the last chance to see Frederick's recent Paramount productions, while at Lake George, Sea" presented at Poli's as one of York, with Miss Frederick and the Sea" presented at Poli's as one of the extraordinary six-act photoplays of the season. Produced by Allen name of "The Hungry Heart," which is her newest picture, earned the name of "The Submarine" for his propensity for swimming 'along under and suddenly "torpedoing" some an-lucky member of the party by seizing their ankles and sending them gasp-ing and struggling to the bottom. and along the rock-strewn cliffs of Many of the outdoor scenes of "The Hungry Heart" were filmed in the vicinity of Lake George and the photography is said to be exceptionally

REMINGTON BALL.

The fourth annual ball of the Rem ngton Guard at the Casino on State street last hight was greatly successful. More than 2,000 persons packed into the hall. In addition to dancing there was a minst el show, vaudeville performance and a dress drill by the mounted guards, led by Sergeant E.

ETIQUETTE

man he knows it is pleasanter for beaver. both to go into the dining car together, but he should allow her to pay for

Mr. X .- The girl you took to the dance behaved in a very ill-bred manner when she hid herself in a dim corner and spent half the evening there with another young man. It was a most improper proceeding and was impolite toward the young man to whom she had promised dances and it was positively insulting to you for her to show such marked preference for the other's society. However, the only thing for you to do in the circumstances was to "grin and bear it." You should have been most punctiliously polite throughout evening-or that portion of it which she permitted you to share with her.

Mrs. B .- The guest at your luncheon who called your attention-and incidentally that of the other guests-to her torn napkin was sadly lacking in good manners. She should carefully have arranged the napkin so that the torn place would not show and have used it without allowing any one else to become aware of it's condition.

COUNTRY BOYS AND EXERCISE

We hear a great deal about the high percentage of defects among the country boys, and in that connection we are told that the country boy has stove as much as possible. the advantage of more exercise than thec ity boy. Having grown up very close to the soil and knowing first tempt to contend against the argument that the country boy has an abundance of exercise. I shall content myself in that regard simply by ing boy. His work is exercise, of I sonly partly covered. course, in the dictionary interpreta-

rather than physical development and of stove-lids. upbuilding.

If you take the trouble to investigate the subject thoroughly enough. you will find that the large percentage of defects found among the country and the farm boys, is due to a very great extent to over-strain and over-exertion at a tender age, or at least before they are matured. For instance, the high per cent of ruptured among the boys of farms, and among men who grew up on farms, is due to their lifting weights, as in loading heavy grain sacks onto wagons and in hadling heavy machinery, without knowing how to perform the effort scientifically, or how to protect themselves from undue strain at cer-

tain points. the instructors in physical education coal. Damper control is the secret could do for the country boy in the of economical heating. rural schools-to teach him how to use his muscles to the best advantage at his tasks, and especially how to avoid over-strain in his work .- (Senator Warren G. Harding on "National Health Conservation" in December Physical Culture.

ST. CATHERINE OF SIENA.

Catherine was the daughter humble tradesmen and as a child gave evidence of her pious leanings. It is said of her that when but seven ization of a recently published novel years old she would recite a prayer on each step as she mounted the the best seiling novels in the country.

stairs. At about the same age, ac
The Burglar' presents Carlyle Blackcording to ancient chronicles, she is said to have taken a vow or virginity, he usually plays. It is a theroughly and afterward endured bitter perse-satisfying production from every an-cution because of her refusal to marry. At the age of 15 she became inie, and devoted herself to prayer and charitable works. Catherine lived just such unfortunates. disloyal cardinals who had been re- and what they are doing." of unusual and fetching sponsible for the election of an "antipope." She died at Rome in the year shown at the Empire theatre tonight 1380, at the age of 33.

of Beige Broadcloth



This pretty coat for a little girl is broadcloth charmingly of beige

HOW HOUSEWIVES CAN HELP WIN WAR.

Washington, Dec. 8-How the American housewife, like the soldiers at the front, may help win the war on her own firing line in the kitchen by saving coal, is explained in a number of general precepts that have just been issued by the Bureau of Mines, Department of the Interior, and which ought to be tacked up in every home at least for the period of the war.

The Bureau of Mines gives the following military orders to the house-

Careless use of coal in kitcher stoves and household furnaces is very wasteful. Only a small part of the heat in the fuel may thus be usefully employed. Be sure the heat is doing what you want it to do rather than needlessly heating the chimney.

Buy coal mined as near home as possible, even if it requires a little more trouble and learn to use it. This will lighten the load on transportation systems

Buy a full wagon-load if you can reduces labor and cost of delivery. Be sure the smoke passages in the stove are clean. Keep them clean. If the scraper made for the purpose is lost, get another.

Reduce the hours of running the Fireless cookers may help reduc the time of keeping a fire,

Running the range to heat tank hand a very great deal about the life water only is not economical. Be of the country boy. I shall not at- sparing of hot water in such cases. Break the lumps of coal to sizes no

larger than eggs. saying that it is generally not the trolled by dampers is more economright kind of exercise for the grow- ical than fires so small that the grate

With a big fire a little air is needed tion. But it is something more. It over the coal as well as through it. is laborious exertion, carried on If soft cosl is used, allow just enough usually to the point of exhaustion. air to come through the damper over And that means depletion and the the fire to make the flames so short breaking down of the physical system they will not reach the second row

Close the top draft damper when row of stove lids.

When it is necessary to carry a fire over night, fill the fire-box with coal, cover over tightly with ashes and close all dampers. To start the fire, open the damper below the grate and the one in the stove pipe. Break up the coke in the fire box with a poker, rattling the ash into the ash box. Save what coal and coke you can

from the ashes and use when you have a good fire. When the fire is well started, close the damper in the smoke pipe as much as you can to maintain the fire Open this damper to pre-That is one valuable service which vent smoking while putting in fresh

ENGLISH WOMEN PERFECT

The following excerpt from an arnumber of Everybody's presents a Conservation. new phase of the many-sided war

called upon to perform; they cruise about the streets of the

"How many women are thus engled," which is an Irish story written obedience of the Holy See. Through seasons; and many of these women her efforts, also, Pope Gregory XI. belong to the highest families in was brought back to Rome from England. There has not been a single Avignon, where he had been a virtual report, thus far, of insult or injury prisoner. She was the counsellor of being offered these devoted women-Urban VI., and sternly rebuked the for all London knows who they are

Finland appeared to America and

REPORTS ARE TO BE DELIVERED ON **NEXT WEDNESDAY**

Ladies of Charity Will Hear Interesting Synopsis of Rally

FRENCH CLUB WILL MEET NEXT WEEK

that he took himself.

In view of the many new fields of

PERSONALS

week with her mother in South Kent.

Robert Carlson of this city who re-

vently enlisted in the Aviation Corps

left the first part of the week for Pen-

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Keene of this

Miss Maude Standish Staples, the

daughter of Mrs. Abilene P. Staples

ternoon at the home of the bride's

mother in the presence of relatives and intimate friends, only. The cere-

capitol. Her father, the late Elias W.

liam Staples of East Main street.

can Poets on the War."

Allen of Lenox avenue.

for the bridge.

for the lecture is 3:30 o'clock.

College in Worcester, Mass., and Miss

Dr. and Mrs. H. LeBaron Peters

had a son born to them yesterday

morning at their home on Park ave-

nue. Mrs. Peters, who was Miss Mar-

guerite Bishop, daughter of General

SPEAK TOMORROW

building for the Jewish members of

the final 15 per cent. quota of the

draft army from Bridgeport, Ar-

rangements for the meeting were com-

pleted at the office of Attorney Law-

Capt. Landes was with Gen. Per-

shing on the Mexican border last year,

was secretary of the army and navy

branch of the Young Men's Hebrew

association. Others who will speak

are Attorneys Archibald Hillman,

Finkelstone, C. H. Shapiro and Lieu-

tenant Morris Hillman. Music will be

furnished by the Y. M. H. A. orches-

tra, and gifts for the men will be dis-

It seems strange that the Russians

don't burn up all their food and de-

how they hate anyone who has any-

Some people can't knit a sweate

fully driven making a red plush pin

cushion with embroidered bows for

rence Finkelstone.

tributed.

city have had as their guests Mr. and

Mrs. W. F. Nelson of Florence street

sacola, Fla.

Morris Cove.

Tag Day for Fatherless Children of France Is Next Saturday

The Ladies of Charity, St. Vincent all resident nurses who are active de Paul, are to hold their regular members of above association before monthly meeting on Wednesday, Dec. come members of district and state 12, at the Nurses' Home on Lindley associations, January, 1918, without street. The meeting will be called further dues to district and state asto order promptly at 3 o'clock, as sociations. Also that R. N. is essenthere are reports and business of tial for membership in the latter asmuch importance to be brought to sociations after that date. the attention of the members. Mrs. W. E. Allen, president of the society, work open to nurses now (and unaccompanied Mrs. H. W. Fleck to doubtedly many more in future) Hartford on Thursday to attend the which require the endorsement of one Woman's Rally of the State Council or both above associations, it behooves of Defense. Mrs. Allen will give a nurses to exercise foresight for their synopsis of the meeting and tell of own future welfare. Membership the different aims the committee of blanks can be had on application ta Women's Activities of the State Coun- Miss E. Oliver, R. N., Bridgeport Hoscil of Defense hopes to be able to ac-complish. She has brought back Rusling place, city. There will be a ciety in the Feod Conservation Campaign is a fine guarantee of what this body of women will do to carry on the ideas of the Woman's Commit-

The French Club of this city is to o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. Chas. Wood on Washington avenue. Madame Sorieul is to make an interesting address and her subject will be

At the meeting of the Bridgeport Committee of the Society of the Fatherless Children of France held yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. William D. Bishop on Courtland Hill, Mrs. William A. Grippin was elected chairman of this committee. Mrs. W. C. Bryant has been serving as temporary chairman since last of Essex, and Ernest Austin Bailey, as temporary chairman since last spring, but the press of other duties of Essex, were married Saturday afmade it imperative that she resign

It was decided to select Saturday, December 15, as Tag Day. There are 40 children on the Bridgeport list that have not been provided for and it takes the sum of \$37.50 to provide for each child for a year. There are at December 15, as Tag Day. There are each child for a year. There are at mony a luncheon was served. Mr. and the present time 150,000 children in Mrs. Bailey left for a short wedding France who are fatherless and unprovided for and these are all investi- Main street, Essex, after February 1. gated bonafide cases. There is to be The bride was formerly a clerk in the a general drive all over the country state insurance department at the an endeavor to raise sufficient funds to care for these little folk and Staples was for years a resident of the Tag Day here is a part of this Norwich. She is a relative of Wil-The Boy Scouts and a numdrive. ber of the young women's organizations in the city are to be asked to sociates, are to have a meeting and it is the object of the committees in this country to cable him as much Columbia University, is to be the money as possible at that time.

"In grateful recognition of patriotic service," says each of the several hundred certificates being sent from the headquarters of the Committee of Food Supply and Conservation the flames get shorter than the first of the State Council of Defense in Hartford to the girls who have qualifled for highest honors in the Junior Food Army by canning or drying at least a hundred pounds of food during the past season. These certificates are embossed with the state seal and signed by Governor Marcus H.

Another opportunity to win a place on the honor roll is to be given the girls of the state. This is through the home economics club that are being formed in connection with the Farm Bureau. Any girl may apply for a place in one of these clubs through the Farm Bureau or by writing direct to the Connecticut Agricul- and Mrs. Henry A. Bishop, is gettural College at Storrs. Each girl ting on nicely. that joins a club will get 12 lessons in cookery and housekeeping and if CAPT. LANDES TO she completes her course she will be NOVEL WAR SERVICE, a member of the Junior Food Army and will receive her certificate of honor and a membership button from ticle by Henry Rood in the December the Committee of Food Supply and

The girls who have received cerwork that English women have been tificates to date in Fairfield county,

"In London, at midnight, scores of Gladys Stannard, Wilton; Josephine well-known women start away from Webb, Shelton; Ella Allan, East their homes, each driving her own Ridge, Ridgefield; Gertrude Toole, 39 motor-car, and from that hour until Maple avenue, Stamford; Edith Birdtwo or three o'clock in the morning seye, Shelton; Monica Borglum, Silvermine, Norwalk; Helen M. Bolan, great city, certain cars allotted to cer- West Lane, Ridgefield; Esther Cartain districts, looking for soldiers or penter, Stratford; Ruth Louise Crosailors on leave, stragglers helpless foot, 11 Crescent Terrace, South Norfrom drink, or suffering from what- walk; Florence L. Frembes, Shelton; Man after man is pick- Margaret Garmie, Danbury; Anna a member of the Order of St. Dom- ed up, taken into the automobiles, Gilbert, Peaceable street, Ridgefield; and driven to a haven provided for Charlotte J. Hartwig, Sandy Hook; Louise Hartwig, Sandy Hook; Florence Hitt, Nichols; Ida M. Hitt, Nichof the Roman Catholic church and gaged at present I do not know, but ols; Mary A. Glynn, Shelton; Margarher most noteworthy work was her a few months ago I was told that et Davis, Wilton; Viola Davis, Wilton; mount director, who has been responsible for many attractive photoplays,
has outlone himself on Vivian Man. three confessors, she traveled through night, week after week, month after Vera Hitt, Nichols; Matilda C. Janeshas outdone himself on Vivian Marthree confessors, she traveled through
tin's newest picture, "Molly EntanItaly, reducing rebellious cities to the Ridgefield; Isabell Mullen, Ridgefield; stroy all their crops and get the sat-Margaret Mullen, Ridgefield; Gladys isfaction of starving, so as to show G. Ogden, Stamford; Sidney R. Ogden, Stamford; Marian S. Weed, New thing. Canaan; Louise Ida Sweet, 11 Park treet, Shelton; Margaret Radford, Noroton Hill, Stamford, and Mary R. for the soldiers, as they are so dread-Weed, Danbury.

Miss Dorothy Larkin was very their friends.

Reliable Recipes pleasantly surprised at her home, 65 Carleton avenue, last evening, by a number of her young friends. Games and dancing were enjoyed and a supper served late in the evening. The table decorations were most attractive. guests included, Miss Lillian

Phillips, Miss Katherine Paraoff, Miss Anna Harvey, Miss Lillian Beloin, Any man likes maple flavor, and any boy in khaki will bless you for a box of maple fudge. Cook one pound of maple sugar, one pint of milk and a Miss Hazel Morgan, Miss May Kruspinch of soda until it threads. Stir in one tablespoonful of butter, and when ky, Miss Larkin, Messrs. George Mait reaches the bolling point again pour into buttered pans and cut into
lota, William Larkin, Augustus Millsquares before it hardens. squares before it hardens. er, William Stevens, Charles Callag-

HOW TO IMPROVE PLAIN CANDIES

ham, Rodney Gray, Veder Busche, Horace Brough and Mrs. William But if even fudge is beyond your capacity or beneath your inclination much may be done to ready-made candies to enhance their value. There's the omnipresent marshmallow, for instance, it may be dipped into melted Ellsworth Grumman will be the chocolate or fondant, or it may be split in half and put together again with speaker at the vesper services at the a nut meat, chopped crystallized ginger, candied cherries, orange peel, co-Y. M. C. A. rooms, 1987 Broad street, coanut figs, dates, colored fondant or melted chocolate. And it doesn't take tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. long to do a large quantity of them.

Grumman spent several years in Butterscotch may be melted, marshmallows added, and then beaten un-China and his lecture will be illus- til creamy and poured into tins. After-dinner mints are good dipped into trated by pictures of that country melted chocolate, and, decorated with a nutmeat or piece of, candied fruit. Then there are dates, figs and cherries, which may be stuffed with fondant or nuts and rolled in sugar.

The officers and executive board of A new idea is to enclose a clove in the fondant for stuffed dates, and the Alumnae Association of the the spicy combination is quite refreshing. And, of course, one could ask for Bridgeport Hospital training school nothing finer or more easy to do than candied cherries or other fruits or wish to call attention to the fact that nuts of all kinds, coated with chocolate or fondant.

It is well to remember when cutting fruits for confections that a pair of scissors is the best implement for such work, and if the blades are kept December 31, 1917, automatically belightly greased with butter, olive oil or glycerine the fruit will not stick to

EXCELLENT CANDIES

Glace candies are also easy for the amateur and a help to the busy wonan. Make a thick syrup of one pound of granulated sugar and one-half cupful of water. Boil until a little dropped into cold water will break off without being sticky. Remove from the fire, add a tablespoonful of lemon juice and stand in a bowl of hot water. Have the fruits or nuts perfectly dry and dip in one at a time, and lay on wax paper to harden. Keep in dry place. Such things as orange sections, white grapes, dates and figs and all kinds of nuts may be coated with this syrup.

WINTER SHORT CAKE

Did you ever make an orange shortcake? That is a good dessert for winter days and is easily made as follows: First make a good shortcake dough as for a springtime strawberry shortcake. An excellent rule for this from this meeting some very interest- meeting of the Alumnae Association at reads as follows: Sift together 1 1-2 cups of flour, 1 1-2 heaping teaspoons trimmed with collar and cuffs of warm ing facts that will hold the close at- the Nurses' Home in Mill Hill avenue of baking powder and one-half teaspoon of sait. Into this rub one-half cup tention of the Ladies of Charity and on Tuesday afternoon, December 11 spur them on to greater activities. The splendid work done by this soif preferred, divide the dough into two equal parts, roll one fully until it fits the pan, put it in carefully and brush it over well with melted butter. Then roll out the other half of the dough and place upon the first part. When it is all done the two sections may be split apart easily. Peel the oranges, being careful to remove all of the white skin, and slice as thin as possible. In a saucepan put one cup of sugar and one-half cup of water, or orange juice. Let this boil a little, but not long enough to candy. Pour the syrup over one well beaten egg. Beat as though it were for cake frosting. Fill and cover the shortcake with the sliced oranges and then pour this mixture over the orange. No other sauce is necessary. If the old-fashioned shortday afternoon, December 13, at 4 avenue has returned after spending a cake is not wanted for this dish, a simple layer cake maye be made and filled and frosted in the same way .

From Fashion Shops

Last spring the one-piece dress raced the ever popular tailleur up the track and crossed the tape, an undisputed winner. seems adjudged almost before it begins. Practically every frock combines two materials. This, it has been proven, saves cloth in the cutting and puts it up to the designer to work her gown on a basis of "line." Waistcoat of broadcloth in cheviot dresses use this two-stuff idea. The bustle which was broadcloth in cheviot dresses use this two-start must be gracefully man-introduced here in America has its followers, but it must be gracefully man-introduced here in America has its followers, but it must be gracefully man-aged by a real expert or it turns the human figure into a travesty. A wo-aged by a real expert or it turns the human figure into a travesty. A wo-aged by a real expert or it turns to work will do well to have one bustle frock man who can afford numerous gowns will do well to have one bustle fro in her wardrobe. But even the modified bustle effect is an unwise purchase for her who tries to get through the winter on one street dress, one afternoon dress and one evening frock.

Few materials make up more attractively than the foulard silks employed in many afternoon dresses. Usually, another material is combined with foulard, for the design is invariably regular and it requires another fabric combination to tone it up. The frock illustrated is of navy and white polka dot foulard and navy chiffon. Very cleverly is the chiffon used, forming the bell sleeves and pleatmic, both of which are bordered with the foulard. A sallor collar of white satin gives an effective finishing to Smart Colonial pumps and an attractive navy roll-brim sailor com-plete the costume. This type of gown may be worn for afternoon occasions this winter and will be in vogue next spring.

Aviation caps of the different countries are being modified to such an Miss Amelia Beardsley will open extent that they can be worn by any type of woman. These hats are be extent that they can be worn by any type of woman. These hats are be extent that they can be worn by any type of woman. hours a full fire-box carefully con-trolled by dampers is more econom-ical than fires so small that the crafts lectures given under the auspices of the Courtland School Graduates' As now selling for immediate use, are hats showing combinations of angorates the Courtland School Graduates' As now selling for immediate use, are hats showing combinations of angorates. the Courtland School Graduates' Association. Prof. Carl Van Doren, of grain ribbon and satin. The leading shapes are set down as medium mushrooms, roll brim sailors some with four piece crowns and flexible brims turbans both of the "civilians" and military types. The best trimmings con sists of angora pom poms, hand painted straw flowers, hand-made speaker and he will talk on "Ameriflowers, ostrich fancies and wings. As to colors, preference is being given The hour to navy blue combined with American beauty, sand combined with pastel John Allen who attends Holy Cross blue, and brown.

Celia Allen, who is at St. Joseph's seminary at Emmetsburg, Md., are to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mrs. L. B. Curtis was the hostess at the usual Saturday afternoon tea at the Brooklawn Country Club, following the luncheon and pivot bridge. Mrs. C. G. Waldo offered the prize

Admissions to entertainments given by clubs or other organizations for the Red Cross or tobacco funds for soldiers are taxable under the new revenue law except where the entire proceeds are turned over to the Red Cross. This information is containd in a ruling received today at the office of the internal revenue collector in this city. The only exceptions in the law, the ruling states, is where all of the proceeds of the entertainment are given to religious, charitable, or Capt. Lewis Landes of the staff of educational purposes.

Iaj. Gen. Harry F. Hodges, comWhere admissions are charged to

Maj. Gen. Harry F. Hodges, comdances, or other entertainments they mander of Camp Devens, Mas., will are taxed, but in the case of classes be the principal speaker tomorrow regularly enrolled in a dancing school evening at a farewell reception to be at a fixed rate of tuition, such tuition given at Harmony hall in the Staples is not taxed.

Citizens' committees, clubs, women's organizations, and others running dances, bazaars, or other entertainments for the benefit of tobacco funds for soldiers and sailors are taxable. Entertainments given for an indefinite aim, however worthy, are not exempt unless they pay over all of the proceeds to some charitable institution of a public nature and not confined to individuals or a particular class of individuals.

Fads and Fashions

Sleeve styles are legion. Tailored jackets are less full. Satin dresses are in great favor. Chiffon velvet toques are popular. Small barrel muffs are still popu-

Tulle veils are banded with velvet. Green is a favorite color in wool rseys.

The sleeveless blouse is almost Beaver fur is lavishly used for trim-

10 o'clock-Meeting of Executive Board, Bridgeport Art League, at rooms in Staples' Building. 2:30 o'clock-St. Mary's Guild of St. John's church. 3:30 o'clock-Last lecture in

course of Courtland School Grad-uates Association at home of Miss Amelia Beardsley on Parke place, Speaker, Prof. Carl Van Doren



Healyour child's sick skin with The minor skin troubles to which

infants and children are subject-itching patches, bits of chafin rash or redness-so easily develop into serious, stubborn affections that every mother should have Resinol Ointment on hand to check them before they get the upper hand. Doctors and nurses recom mend Resinol for this with the utmost confidence because of its harmless ingredients and its success in healing ecrema and similar serious skin diseases

Resinol Cintment is sold by all drugs